# THE MURDER AT GOSHEN.

THE PERPETRATOR STILL AT LARGE.

The Officers Have Failed to Secure a Clue-The Failure of Forest Inn Hotel Company.

LEXINOTON, VA., July 5.—[Special.]—The murder of Mr. J. Granville Leech, of Goshen, has been the chief topic of conversation here since early yesterlay morning, when the news first arrived. Sheriff Witt, with Deputy Sheriffs Templeton and Wilson and Commonwealth's Attorney David E. Moore, left yesterday for the scene of the murder, and are still engaged in working up the case. Mr. Leech was a man of prominence, highly connected, and worth \$10,000. A report received here late to-night states no arrests had been made and the officers had no clue.

The World's Fair committee for this (the Tenth) district will meet here to morrow. Hop. J. H. H. Figgatt of Fincastle. Mrs. (seneral T. M. Logan of Bucaingham and Mrs. W. R. Beale of Buchanan arrived to night. The failure of the Forest Inn Hotel Company, of Natural Bridge, has been announced. The assets and liabilities are unknown.

### A Grand Ratification Meeting.

Nonrotz, Va., July 5. [Special.] Mr.
Lather Benson delivered a temperance lecture
at the Third Baptist church to night.
There will be a grand ratification meeting
to morrow night, which will be addressed by
Senator, Daviel, and other provinced State Senator Daniel and other prominent State

senator Daniel and seated and local leaders.

The Fourth passed off quietly in Norfolk.

There were no disorders of any kind, but at Ocean View several fights took place.

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Thousands of large bluefish are to be found in the Chesaneake, and are driving all the smaller fish into the creeks and rivers. Yesterday a party of gentlemen caught one bundred large croakers in the Eastern branch of the Elizabeth river. Seventy-live of the one hundred fish caught had been bitten by blue fish. Some of them had their tails entirely gone.

daily to Smithfield, Isle of Wight county.
Grimes' Battery has decided to give a grand
banquet on July 18th, the anniversary of the
reorganization of the battery. The Rich-

reorganization of the battery. The Richmond Howitzers will be present.

The clerks of the Scaboard and Roanoke railroad have organized an association for the betterment of railroad condoves.

The engine-house of the Ocean View Company at Ocean View was destroyed by fire this morning. The engines were used to supply the buildings with water. How the fire originated is not known.

The fineeral of IPArcy P. Taliaferro, formerly business manager of the Norfolk Virginian, who died in Richmond Sunday, took place from Christ Protestant Episcopal church to day at 12:30 P. M. Rev. O. S. Batten, D. D., the rector, being the officialing elergyman. The remains were interred in Fing elegyman. The remains were interred in Finwood cemetery. The deceased was well known in Norfolk, Richmond, Baltimore and

Philadelphia, having for several years been connected with the Press of the latter city.

The schooner Nellie J. Dismora, Captain Dodge, from New York to Charleston, in ballast, arrived at Old Point Sunday morning in distress. Captain Dodge states that on the 28th he encountered strong south and southwest gales with heavy seas, which soit and west gales with heavy seas, which split and blew away several sails, strained the vessel and caused her to leak badly. She will repair and proceed to Charleston.

Aman named Edward J. Townsend, charged with embezzling 5711 from Messrs. W. G.

Orr & Co., dealers in pottery, glassware, etc., No. 612 Fennsylvania avenue, northwest, Washington, D. C., was arrested here to-day

few miles from Danville, has held sev-eral meetings, which have resulted in a division, one faction declaring against going into politics and by resolution instructing its delegates to the Alliance to set and vote accordingly, and the other faction taking the opposite ground and by resolution urging The immovable Democrats in the Alliance

have found it necessary to issue an urgent appeal to the Democratic Alliance men of the county to attend the county meeting next Friday and vote down, if possible, the con-

templated Third party break.

Last night a fire occurred near Calland's, in this county, by which Mr. William Cousins lost a valuable barn filled with tobacco.

The cool spoil is declared by the oldest inhabitant to be the most remarkable for this research.

season on record. Since noon yesterday the weather has been more like November than July, and fires and overcoats have been very There was no celebration of the Fourth

There was no celebration of the Fourial here. Everybody who could do so left town. Quite a number of excursionists went to Martinsville, where an informal celebration and a match game of base-ball were the attractions. The ball game resulted in an overwhelming defeat of the Danville nine by the Martinsville hall clab.

Martinsville ball club.

John P. Crump, a well-known young man
who has been adjudged insane, was to-day
taken to the lunatic asylum at Staunton.

### An Interesting Church Meeting.

Hanovku Counthouse, July 5.—[Special.]—Walnut Grove church had a meeting Sunday which was largely attended. It was an observance of the "Centennial of Modern Missions," and three other neighboring churches were the guests of Walnut Grove-Cool Spring, Bethesda and Black Creek. The pastors of these churches, Rev. John Pollard, D. D., and Rev. J. M. Coleman, were present with delegations from their congregations, and Dr. H. H. Harris, president of the Southern Baytist Foreign Mission Board. Dr. Harris had a large map of the world, showing its religious condition, about which he delivered an in-structive address. Dr. Pollard spoke on the condition of the church with reference to condition of the church with reference to progress in mission werk. Nev. Mr. Coleman conducted the religious services. Dr. C. H. Ryland, paster of Walnut Grove, presided.

The Fourth was quietly observed. There were various pienic parties from the city.

There were family reunious, of which the most notable yet heard of was at Mr. D. A. Timberlake's, near Atlees, where some twenty-five were entertained at a family dinger of the old style. ner of the old style.

The Times is growing in popularity here. Its steady advocacy of the minimation of Cleveland and its consistent independent policy on national as well as State questi with its excellent general and local news columns, win for it many friends,

Peanut Market Accident to Mr. Campbell. Persessons, Va., July 5. - (Special.) - The peanut market is steady, with nominal re-

ceipts and liberal sales; prime, 254c.; extra prime, 25c.; fancy, 25c. to 25c.; Spanish firm at 95c. to 51. A personal difficulty occurred in Fifth ward to day between two young men, during which one of them had a portion of his ear bitten

Mr. Crawford Campbell, a well-known citi-zen of this place, fell down the stairway while

was scaled to death yesterday. The acci-dent was caused by the upsetting of a kettle boiling water.

The congregation of the Second Baptist church has granted its pastor, Rev. A. J. Fristoe, a two weeks' vacation. An Octogenarian Passes Away.

FREDERICASBURG, Va., July 5. - (Special.) - Mr. A. K. Phillips died at his home this morning. He had been in bad health for some time, and his death was not unexpected. A widow and four children survive him. Mr. Philips was born in this city eightv-eight years ego, and has lived here ever since. He was the senior member of the firm of A. K. was the senior member of the firm of A. K.
Phillips & Co., one of the oldest in Fredericksburg, having been established about seventy years ago. He was for a number of years President of the National Bank here,
Mr. Phillips was the oldest member of Ma.

Main street.

sonic Lodge, No. 4, of this city, and was one of its past masters. The funeral will be with

Masonic honors,
Mr. William H. Thomas, of Roanoke, and
Mr. William H. Thomas, of Roanoke, and
Miss Sarah E. Littrell, of this city, were married here to-day, Rev. Rumsey Smithson, o
the Methodist church, officiating, Mr. and
Mrs. Thomas left for Roanoke, where they

Meeting of New City Council. Meeting of New City Council.

WILLIAMSZURG, VA., July 5.—[Special.]—
The Fourth passed off very quietly and nothing of a public nature to k place to remind one of the great independence day.

Bev. Dr. Paul Whitehead, presiding elder of this the Richmond district of the Methodist conference, was here on Sunday on his third, quarterly round, and preached at the

third quarterly round, and preached at the Methodist church. Methodist church.

The following are the delegates from Willimsburg to the District conference, which
meets at Newport News to day: Cary P.
Armistead, John S. Charles and Charles P.

The last one of the students has left for home. Most of the professors are here, but are busy making preparations for their sum-At a recent meeting of the new city council,

a recent meeting of the new city collect, a reorganization was affected and the mayor appointed the standing committees. Dr. Leonard Henly was elected street commissioner.
J. C. Maupin, cenetery keeper, and C. C. Handsford, clerk of the market.
The new schedule on the Chesanguka and

The new schedule on the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad has given special satisfaction here because it places The Times in the hands of its readers by 8 o'clock every mornng, this being nearly three hours earlier than A party of young gentlemen from this city

spent yesterday very pleasantly at King's Mill, Mr. M. R. Harrell's fine plantation on

### An Old-Time Celebration.

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Levanum, Va., July 5.—[Special.]—The Fourth of July was appropriately celebrated by the people of lower Londoun by a celebration at Sterling. Reading of the Declaration of Independence, an address by Judge J. B. McCabe, declarations of patriotic pieces by the young men and young ladies of the neighborhood, interspersed with music by the Foustville brass band were the features of the day.

At a base-ball hards before a row occurred. Stones and pistols were used, one of the participants being shot in the arm. The colored man that did the shooting is now in

The many boarding-houses throughout the ountry are rapidly filling up with people

The Omaha Convention excites but little the Omana Convention exertes out find interest in Londoun, and whether Colonel Beverly or General Field or any other Virginian is nominated for Vice-President or not, the ticket in this county will scarcely receive over 109 votes unless there is a great change.

WYTHEVILLE, Va., July 4.—[Special.]—The Fourth of July is being very quietly observed in Wytheville, not even a pistol or fire-cracker having been fired off in honor of the day. Nearly all the stores and places of day. day. Nearly all the stores and places of business are closed, however, and several small parties are out picnicking, fishing or shooting. The colored people are celebrating in earnest. They are having a barbeque and a base-ball match on the fair grounds and are taking a general holiday.

Between thirty and forty bicyclists, in bur-lesque costume, paraded this afternoon on Main street headed by the band.

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Main street headed by the band.

Mrs. T. J. Obenchain died a few days ago after a few hours' serious illness. She was seventy-seven years old, and has been a resident of Wytheville for many years. Two years ago her husband and herself celebrated their "golden wedding."

### Highland Springs Notes.

Hightann Sprivos, July 5.—{Special.}— The Fourth was celebrated here very quiety. A large number of people patronized the duminy line, many of whom went down to

hotel, which was participated in by many of | nearly all winter, are never ending sur-

the pleasure seekers.

The new hotel is rapidly approaching com-

The proposition to connect this place and Glasgow by an electric line is still under

For nine months there has been a large force of hands at work opening up the Buck Hill Caye, near here, and putting it in condition to be visited.

## New Church in Chester.

CHESTER, Va., July 5. [Special.]—On Thursday, July 14th next, there will be dedicated at Chester the handsome church that has been erected by the Methodists. The buildbeen erected by the methodssa, the bands ing is well situated on rising ground to the left of the rairoad its dimensions being 52 by 32 feet, with a tower rising 65 feet in the northwest corner. Its seating capacity is for

ment here the new Chester Collegiate Insti-tute for young ladies.

The crops in this vicinity are unusually good, and all the farmers feel encouraged for

# Municipal Officers of Hoanoke.

ROLNORE, VA., July 5. - (Special.) - The city council to-night elected new city officers as council to-night elected new city omcers as follows: Clerk of Council, W. J. Thomas, and City Engineer, W. M. Dunlay, incombents, City Solicitor, Eston Randolph; City Auditor, William Noble: Folice Justice, W. H. Turner, Clerk of the Market A. A. Davis: Assistant Clerk, Jackson Smith, and Sanitary Inspector, J. C. Clinginpeel, Mayor Trout sent in his message. He stated that Trout sent in his message. He stated that bis appointments were not yet arranged, and that he would call a special meeting of the council to hear them.

## Virginia Notes.

Grasshoppers are getting to be very destructive already to the meadows of Bath county.

Last week the Evans building of the Baptist Orphanage of Virginia, at Salem, was formally opened to the public.

Star mail service from Callison to Healing Springs, Bath county, and from Headwaters to Way Cross, Highland county, has been dis-

Staunton postoffice stands number among Virginia offices in receipts, which for the year ending March 31st last were \$20,-728.48. The postmaster's salary is \$2,600. The cow-catcher of the evening Chesapeake

and thio train caught a sheep from a flock at Millbrook station, in Augusta county, a few days ago, and carried it to the Staunton station. The only burt to the sheep was a

There lives in Rockbridge county, near the Angusta county line, a gentleman who is seventy-four years old, who has never been either to the capital of the nation or the State, and, while he has, in his day, taken a trip to the West, he has never ridden on a railroad train. At the time of his trip to the West railroads were not considered to be very safe.

Mr. J. D. Beamen, of Roanoke, found on arr, trawford Campbell, a well-known citizen of this place, fell down the stairway while going to his room a night or two ago and was painfully cut about the head.

Esther Hudgins, aged about eight months, a daughter of Thomas Hudgins, who resides a short distance from Diagnidian Courtnoise, was scaled to death yesterday. The accident was caused by the unsetting of a kettle of the Confederage at American. of the Confederacy at Appointation.

### It Saves the Children. An eight-months-old child of G. W. Lugar,

Zion's Hill, Va., had a very severe attack of bloody flux. He tells bow it was cured: "After several days we commenced giving Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy, according to directions. We were very uneasy about the child and sent for a physician. I told him what we had been doing and showed him the medicine. He examined it and told us the best thing we could

# WAKEMAN'S WANDERINGS

A TRAMP THROUGH CORNWALL-I.

Indescribably Dreary in General Aspect, but Full of Entrancing Hidden Nooks. Cornish Folk, Their Origin and Race Characteristics-Roadside Incidents and Homeside Scenes.

[Copyright, 1893, by Edgar L. Wakeman.] TRURO, Cornwall, June 4.—Almost until today, as time is measured, Cornwall has been to the remainder of England a verita ble terra incognita, "West Barbary" it was contemptuously called to describe its ancanniness, its supposed ignorance and popularly accredited semibarbarism. What weird and desolate Connemara in Ireland's wild west is and has always been to the Green isle, this scarred and ragged peninsula has been to England.

Of its 400,000 souls one-tenth, from youth to death, in darkness pick and blast in shift and drift beneath its windswept moors. Until a century since a distinct language, the Cornubian Celtic, was spoken, taught and preached. Today in some of the larger towns "the purest English spoken" is said to prevail; but again today of a league from these towns, among fisher folk, miners and peasants an ordinary Englishman or American can scarcely understand a word uttered. Yet here are life and scene of the greatest fascination; and grandeur, while romanes and legend glow wondrously in every tor, combe and stream; romance and legend the oldest and most winsome in all England. Here lived or were born to deathless legend Arthur, Launcelet and Guinevere and the brave old Round Table knights.

It is a curious shaped bit of land, this rugged old Cornwall. Its geographic contour suggests the strange silhonette of e couchant gigantic mastiff or huge wild beast. It is easy to see in its southern-most outreaching its two powerful fore found its braced and bristling back. In its his habitation against you, but still with a ber. and hind feet wedged against the eternal granite of Devon. And its farthermost sen split, ocean battling promontory, the avagely toward the seething Scilly isles forever lashed with spume and fume of its interminable battles with the Atlantic.

peaks, you could see smiling Devon to the westward wall; to Lizard Head, its remotest southern headland; across its entire reach of hills and moorlands, far out upon St. George's channel to the north west, and over the white salls of fisher and coaster to the sontheast, even to the dim cone of that most wondrous of all mariners beacons, the splendid Eddystone light-

But standing on that spot little else than apparent desolation meets the eye. The moorlands stretch dolorously, as if his resignation as paster of the Fourth-street Baptist church, Portsmouth, to accept a call to the College-Hill church, Lynchburg, Va.

The Alliance in Politics.

Danville, Va., July 5.—[Special.]—At the meeting of the Pittscivania county Alliance, to be held on Friday, the question as to whether or not the Alliance will pin its fairly to the Third party will come up, and the indications are that a lively fight will follow.

There is no disquising the fact that there is a strong Third party sentiment among the Alliance men of this county. For example, the Alliance at New Design, a few miles from Banville, has held severely meetings, which have resulted in the Seven Pines pavilion for a dance, when went down to the Seven Pines pavilion for a dance.

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Natural Bamos, Va., July 5.—[Special.]—
There were several excursions here yesterday from Roanoke, Lynchburg and Buena Vista.
A dance was given in the ball-room of the prises of scenic beauty. Indeed the entire south English and Irish coasts are almos semitropic lands. Semitropic bits of land surely can be found, for I have seen at Bournemouth, at Torquey and at Plymouth, in England; at Truro, Falmouth and Penzance, in Cornwall, and at Youghal in Ireland, roses in full bloom and luxuriantiy foliaged myrtle out of doors in mid

Along the way I am leisurely tramping. with the English channel nearly always in sight, are innumerable Cornish valleys of shimbrous beauty. Tiny burns and combes are cut through the walls by the sea Through every one limpid streams gosing valley sides are white hamlets, or the quaint old homes, the rich acres and the

Tramp these coast roads but a mile and you will suddenly stumble upon these hidden by generous foliage dotting the sides far up the combe as the eye can reach, here a rumbling old mill, there a nestling church, below you a quaint old village, beyond, the tiny haven skirted by the homes of fishers and specked by odd old fishers' crafts; farther, a tide plowing up between massive haven walls, or a stretch of low tide rock and drift, and at last the bright blue sea. Beautiful scenes are these for the eye and heart-mind to dwell upon, hardly to be found in such number and winsomeness anywhere else upon all of England's coast.

Just before you pass from Devenshire into Cornwall you will find most intense the English suspicion that the Cornish folk are a sort of barbarians. The landlord of the little inn where I lodged in Plymouth. though admitting that he had never crossed the Tamar, commiseratingly ventured the sympathetic remark that he'd be blessed if e wouldn't prefer Whitechapel to Corn-

"W'v. 'n them Cousin Jacks knows nowt but tin," he added, with a flourish. "Nigger blood in 'em, too, they do say. Black you'll get nowt t' eat better'n 'oggans 'n faggans, from Saltash to Land's Head?" His words were true as to the dark com-

plexions of most of the Cornish people. In a mile's distance of Devonshire you are among another race of men than the fair faced, phlegmatic English. Faces are everywhere seen of a distinct eastern type; and surely eastern blood, whether Jewish, from the Jewish mine owners of a thouand years ago, or from the Phoenician traders of an earlier period, is still rich in Cornish veins. It gives here and there the waxen olive skin, almost universally the glossy black curling hair and dark eyes, and statures short, compact and shapely, Their ways are rough, and Cornish man-

ners are the frankest and sincerest of any people I have ever been among. They comprise simply meaning what you say and saying what you mean, whatever the subject or occasion. All this, too, with absolute unconsciousness of affront. Between Potperro and Lanlarue a youth gave me a help along the way in his donkey cart laden with sand. I thanked him heartily on alighting, Looking me squarely in the face he asked: "Wusent a gimme sumpn for th' feer,

mv. 8007 He got a sixpence for the "fair," and my apologies for not recognizing his honest rights in the matter. Cornish folk, big and little, have no truculency in asking for their just due. This plainness of speech is everywhere met with. The lad's expression. "my son." had no levity or fair-

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# ABSOLUTELY PURE

taunt in it. It is everywhere here a term of friendship and respect.

Between Saltash and Truro I made application at the houses of many farmers for food and lodging. The food could always be had by paying for it before it was eaten. But the latter could not be got for any wheedling or sum of money. would bluntly tell me to find an inn. If I professed ignorance of the locality of one, they would go or send some one with me. I always dismissed my escort before the place was reached, determined to pass the nights in the homes of the lowly.

This sort of procedure, and conversation with others than the farmers upon the subject, gradually developed the fact that Cornish farmers have nothing in common with the great body of Cornish people They are a species of "gentry" in the minds of the latter. Though only tenant farmers, their holdings are large for Eng land, from 20 to 100 acres, and have been occupied for generations by the same fam ilies on ninety-nine years' leases. often go to "Lunnon," and their children are sent to Truro for schooling. They are stanch supporters of the Established

church, while the masses are Wesleyans. But the fisher and mining folk are un-equivocally hospitable. The fisherman will take care of you in his little cottage with-In its northern coast line will be out question, without locking a thing in most northern projection will be seen an erect and deflant tail. In its eastern Devonmore rough and ready fellow, and if not dre boundary are its massive haunches | always hearty about it, settles the matter for or against you at once. All this the literary tramp will quickly discover, and I shortly began directing my diplomacy to ward the ordinary home in the mining vil

> You will find them through nearly all the length of Cornwall from Liskeard to Pengance, and they are seldom clustered in dirty villages contiguous to the mines as in our own country. I do not recall a single instance of this sort during my entire journeyings. Two, three, four, a half grave. dozen and sometimes a score, may be found

Few are as near as a half mile; thousands are miles away. "Pairdners" in a "core corps), who combine their labors work one of the three eight hour "shifts" of each day, may live in as many different directions from the "bal" or pit, Jack, Jem or Jan often occupying homes from six to ten miles apart. But wherever these little miners' humlets are their walls are boundless loneliness. The tors or hills all of everlasting stone, embowered in are bleak and bare. The whole face of na-brilliant Cornish roses and creepers, with ture seems torn and scarred, as if by tre- cement floors and thatched roofs, every mendous elemental struggles. Yet all one subject to interminable repairs from these caverns and chasma which distigure onslaughts of victous sparrows, themselves it were made by the hand of man. Its | tiny miners, endlessly sinking shafts and granite, shale and slate hid copper, tin and | drilling "crosscuts" and "levels" in the soft and yielding straw.

I was soon able to march squarely up to Jack and Jenny at their cottage doors and boldly ask for accommodations for the ombed sometimes to a mile's depth and | night. There was no halting in the nego

tintions on either side. "Wiss say, Jenny" the burly fellow would pleasantly ask of his honest wife.

"Shall a lay su cop!"
"Lay un cop," it should be explained, did not mean that the stranger should be This is what you will see and feel and attacked or hustled. It is Cornish for en-'If tha (thee, thou) cun stan un, Jack,'

the wife would reply.
"All right, un son," would be the rejoinler, addressed to me. "If the cun stan

There was no further ceremony about the matter. I always slept in the half story garret beneath the thatch. There is one room below—sometimes two. One door, the front one, is found sufficient. A window is at either side of this, and often directly above these are tlny lights for the end or at the back with an open fireplac in the center of the wall. It has a sort of a range at one side covered with outlandish crass ornaments at which the Cornish housewife is endlessly polishing. At the other side is the "ungconer." This has other side is the "ungconer." This has "heps" or upper and under doors, behind which are stored furze fagguts or other

At the fireplace are the "brandes," a trinangular iron on legs, on which, usu ally over the furze fires, the kettles boil, the circular cast iron "baker" and cover are set, and the fish or meat, when they can be indulged in, is "scrowled" or grilled. There are perhaps four chairs. These will have solid mahogany frames. but the scats are of painted pine and are waxed weekly. These are for "best," and are all the best. For everyday use one or

two "firms" or rude benches are provided The single table is of pine, one top com-ing flush with the sides, the other detached, two inches thick, one side un painted and scoured snowy white daily lathers like soap, and the other side painted for Sunday or "company" use, and a drawer beneath for rude cutiery. The table ware is something startling in cheap goods, and each member of the family i provided with a real "chany" cup and saucer, with a gorgeous gilt band. or three rude engravings, generally of Scriptural subjects, in cheap caken frames such as the village carpenter may make with the beds and bedding under the thatch, complete the furniture of the miner's cottage.

For his class and means he is a generous liver. Soups and stews are consumed by the gallon. For his breakfast, if he is out of the mine, "mawther," the wife, will provide the usually villations "tay" consumed by the English and Irish working classes, infrequently an egg, perhaps a bit of saffron cake, a Cornish favorite apparently devold of everything but sweet and color, and maybe bread (without butter and treacle. Sometimes this is varied with "butter sops"-stale bread scalded and seasoned meagerly. At noon or for the mine "croust" or lunch there are "taty pasties," or petatoes and vagrant ment scraps inclosed in a crescent shaped crust, interchangeable with "flegy pasties," the same as "taty pasties" with a few raisins added; "hoggans," or round pork pies, and | L "faggans," tough crust cakes so hard, at least in Cornish renown, that they would not break if hurled down a 1,000-fathorn mine shaft. For supper, "croust," that is lunch of any sort left over from the day's provision, or perhaps a "baker o' taties," which means mashed potatoes fried in which means mashed potatoes fried in grease, turned and browned and cut in as many segments as there are members of the family, may be provided. The one big Sunday meal, however, is seldom lacking in a generous supply of boiling meat, and as every cottage has its acre or half acre garden there is always in summer a boun-tiful supply of vegetables in the Cornish miner's home. EDGAR L. WALSMAN.

A lobster measuring 34 inches in length and weighing 19% pounds was taken from a trap in St. Andrew's bay, near Robinston, Me., one day recently. The specimen will be prepared by a taxidermist and placed on exhibition at the World's Wrecked in a Fog.

Hannax, N. S., July 4.—The ship Peter Stuarr, Captain Hugo St. John, for Liverpool, struck on the ledges of Chebogue Point, Varmouth, early this morning in a dense fog. The ship immediately went to pieces, the captain's wife and child being drowned before they could leave the vessel. drowned before they could leave the vessel. The captain and mate, with part of the crew, succeeded in reaching the shore in safety, but in a very exhausted condition, being badly braised. Four of the crew perished in the boat from exposure. The second mate is among the missing. In all fourteen out of a total of twenty-seven, are missing. The injured men are under medical treatment. The Peter Stuart is of 1740 ton register and is owned in London. Her cargo and pieces of the hull are strung along the shores of the sound and harbor. sound and harbor.

### The First Guns Pired.

STAUNTON, Va., July 5, Special | The Democrats of Staunton met to night in front Democrats of Stannton met to night in front of the court-house to ratify the nomination of Cleveland and Stevenson. Addresses were made by Captain John N. Opie, chairman of the county Democracy, who presided exisentator James L. Goddin. George M. Harrison, Senator Echols, Congressman Tucker, Liewis Bungariner and General John Echols. The name of Cleveland created great enthusiasin and the strong denunciation of the Force bill. and the strong demunciation of the Force bill roused the deepest indignation of the people. This is the opening of the campaign in Au-gusta and from the spirit manifested to night it will be red hot before the close in Novem-

### Suichled at His Daughter's Grave.

Vinceners, INT., July 5.—Wilson M. Tyler, one of the wealthiest bankers of vinceness, committed sucide this morning in the City cemetery. Ab ut four years ago a favorite daughter married Frank Rice, of Chicago. Shortly afterwards the young wife died. The father was stricken with grief and has remained despondent and disconsolate ever since. He made regular daily visits to her ways. This morning he drove out to the grave. This morning he drove out to the cemetery and sat down on her grave. He then opened his clothing, placed his revolver to his breast, fired and the ball passed through his heart and he fell dead across her

### Destructive Torondo.

Lists, O., July 4.—A tornado passed through this section at lockek yesterday morning. Between this city and Kenton hundreds of forest trees were twisted off. At Foraker, a station on the Chicage and Eric railroad, several houses were blown over and three farm barns were unrooted. Wheat was leveled and rail or the change are supported. and much other damage was done.

BENNETT.—Died, in! Swansboro, Va. July 4 er Mrs GEOGREANA A. BENNETT, wife of E. Bennett and sister of Miss Emma J. Wat-le, in the thirnesh year of her age.

CLEMENTS -Deel in Swansboro, Va., July 1882, at 610 octoch A. M. I.EE FOY infant not Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Clements, aged thiren months and twenty-six days.

Tunoral from the residence of its parents, runer of Hull and Clopton streets, to-day, by th. at 1900 octock P. M. Friends and quaintances invited to attend.

GRETTER - Diad, in Waterbury, Coun., July de LIZZIE TAYLOR GRETTER, daughter of gelate W. P. W. Taylor. OLIVER -Died, at the residence of Mr. R A Sant, 2417 Venable street, Monday, at 12 o'clock, WILLIAM P. OLIVEIL

SULLIVAN. Died, at his residence, 228 raham street at S o'clock Monday morning, ATRICK SULLIVAN, a native of County orics, freiand, structure from St. Patrick's ch THIS (Wednesday) MORNING at 10

## WEATHER PORECAST.

Washington, D. C., July 5.—For Virginia: Fair, except local showers in the southeast portion; warmer in southern portion; southeast winds.

For North Carolina: Showers; cast winds; slightly warmer. FAIR I RANGE OF THE THERMOMETER. Range of the thermometer at THE TIMES nee yesterday, July 5, 1892; M. 71; G P. M. 71; G P.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC, JULY 6, 1892.

......4 Moon sets .. 1:00 A. M. HIGH TIDE.

### LAMBERT'S POINT, JULY 5, 1902. ARRIVED.

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Steamship Alleghany, Providence via New cort News and Norfolk, passengers and genera-arco; steamship Charlotte, Baltimore, passen-cers and general cargor steamer Eim City Walkerton, cassengers and general cargo. palego cera a ri general cargo WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1892.

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